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Truths in Epigram



Let thy speech
be better than
silence, or be
silent.—Dionysius
the Elder (430-
367 B. C.).

The humblest citizen of all
the land, when clad in the armor
of a righteous cause, is stronger
than all the hosts of error.—William
Jennings Bryan (1860 —).

All things change, creeds and philosophies and
outward systems—but God remains.—Mary Au-
gusta Ward (1851).

INDETERMINATE SENTENCES

Judge Thompson of Pasadena has been visiting re-
formatory institutions of the state, including the peni-
tentiaries. To a reporter he expressed himself as
"more thoroughly convinced than ever of the splen-
did merits of the indeterminate sentence system which
has been recently so strongly criticized."

The judge certainly is right as to the tendency to
criticize the plan for which he expresses such admi-
ration.

There is something of the idealistic in the scheme
of taking a criminal out of the way of temptation,
inculcating proper ambitions, appealing to his better
nature. It seems entirely fitting that when such a
prisoner gives convincing evidence of reform, when
he seems equipped for usefulness in the world out-
side, that he be loosed from restraining walls, and
given a chance.

The fault to be found with the system is that in so
many instances, it does not accomplish its purpose.

Just now the whole country is troubled by more
than the usual amount of crime. Every large city
finds that the problems the police face are in many
instances, too great for it. They make arrests, clean
out one brood of crooks, but the crimes are undim-
inished.

Recruits to the army of criminals are not all the
young, the inexperienced, the unfortunate, the mis-
guided. Many of them have served in the ranks be-
fore. Many of them have been to prison, evaded
service of their terms by the pretense of reform, and
upon release at once sought old associates and old
ways.

This is what causes doubt as to the perfection of
the indeterminate sentence. If applied only to the
worthy no fault could be found with it.

MADE IN GOOD FAITH

The American proposal in relation to a naval con-
struction holiday was made in good faith. It could
not have been so made except as an appeal to the
good faith of other powers. Its suggestion that certain
ships be scrapped also was a move to lessen the finan-
cial burden that weighs down the powers of the
world. And it weighs other powers far more heavily
than it does the United States.

Japan does not seem to regard the plan with defi-
nite favor. In a general way it ejaculates "fine!
fine!" or the Oriental equivalent, but coming down to
consideration of details, it wants more ships. Wants
them for what? For defense, say the Japanese.

Against whom does Japan need to be defended?
This is a question the answer to which might be
illuminative. If it thinks it may need to beat back
the invading forces of England or of this country, it
must doubt the sincerity of both. It must regard the
conversation of American and British representatives
at the conference as mere persiflage, the froth on the
currents of diplomacy.

With the number of ships tentatively allotted by
the Hughes plan, Japan would be competent to de-
fend itself against any countries but England and the
United States, both of which pledge their honors not
to be aggressive.

Despite delay and debate some great and definite
good will come out of the conference. It is not a
mere ebullience of energy going to waste. Even the
carping correspondents paid for trying to discredit it,
are unable to do so.

PHILIPPINES AND DISARMAMENT

Manuel Quezon, who heads the Filipino party that
clamors for immediate independence, seized the op-
portunity afforded by the conference, to present the
cause anew. Doubtless he conceives himself to have
chosen the psychological moment.

The outcome of the conference must have a bear-
ing on the future status of the islands. This is not
a matter to be considered for the present. The at-
tempt to drag it into conference now would confuse
the issues that face the gathering.

This country has given assurance that independ-
ence shall be granted the Philippines the instant the
people are fit for the responsibilities such change
would involve. Every effort is being made to render
them fit. The project has been set back by politi-
cians of the Quezon type, and by the stupidity that
marked the regime of Harrison as governor-general.
He devoted his time and effort to a process best de-
scribed as "swelling the heads" of the natives.

Says Quezon: "Philippine independence at this
time would be the best evidence to the world that
America does not want the domination of the Pacific."

On the contrary, it would be positive evidence that
America desires to surrender all rights in the Pacific,
which is not the case. The object in view is the
retention by all peoples of their legitimate rights
there. The thought in mind is not that the United
States retire in favor of Japan or any other power,
nor that Japan retire in favor of the United States.

The Philippines, turned loose before the agreements
to grow out of the conference have been perfected;
and when there is no definite assurance of agreement,
would have the same chance of freedom that Korea
now has.

HUMAN RESPONSIBILITY

Scientists have been wont to affirm that no indi-
vidual is wholly normal mentally. This is a bold
statement, since it involves the assertion that a stand-
ard of normality is recognized. By whom is it rec-

ognized? Clearly, by persons who, themselves not
being normal, are not perfectly qualified to sit in
judgment.

Setting aside the beliefs of the fatalist, it must be
admitted that the life of every man is in some degree
shaped by circumstances—that operated independent of
his will. Whether a man is born a genius, is of
mediocre intelligence, or a plain dullard, is due to
causes that have preceded his appearance on the
scene. He gains or suffers as an effect of such
causes.

Much is said as to opportunity. It is spoken of as
though a tangible entity, plain to the sight as a hand-
bag, such as may be grasped by the handle and borne
away. The so-called opportunity is wasted unless
there are faculties that it excites to response. A dia-
mond gleaming in the highway presents a sort of
opportunity to the person keen of vision, who chances
to pass. It presents no opportunity to the blind.

Thus the question of human responsibility is diffi-
cult to meet, and the effort to meet it may lead to
confusion.

Consider the proposition of right and wrong: The
individual does not have to be particularly bright to
realize the difference. He is indeed a fool who is
not sometimes conscious of the prick of conscience.

Men break laws that they know it is wrong to
break. Then on their behalf is pleaded the allegation
of insanity. A mail thief, for example, steals bags of
letters. He opens them, takes out the content of the
valuable, and throws the rest away. He is arrested,
escapes, repeats the offense. He is arrested again,
gets free again; repeats the offense once more.
Friends then say that he is crazy, irresponsible, en-
titled to freedom. These are his friends because, as
they say, they admire courage. Why admire the
courage of a lunatic? Why laud the valor of one
type of robber, while viewing the bandit of the high-
way with disesteem, and withholding praise from the
burglar and the safe-blower?

The person who does not know right from wrong
may not, with justice, be punished. He must be re-
strained, effectively but with gentleness. His mad-
ness could no more be disguised than could his naked-
ness were he to run unclad down the center of a
crowded street.

The man who shrewdly plans a crime, and plans
his escape is fully responsible. He knows right from
wrong as truly as he knows heat from cold, or the
interior of a cell from the open road.

This, with all respect for the scientist who says
that everybody is in some degree crazy, and for the
fact that there is insanity that absolves morally what-
ever conduct may mark its manifestations.

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A very impressive ceremony took place in October
in Westminster Abbey, when General Pershing, the
head of the United States Army, laid the Medal of
Congress upon the grave of the Unknown British Soldier buried
there.

This incident needs to be
widely noted in the United
States.

There are two forces con-
stantly at work in our country,
as in all countries.

One of these forces is Dissem-
ination. It is the natural tendency
of nations to suspect, distrust,
and dislike one another. It is
the sentiment which is the little
seed out of which war grows.

There are many agencies at
work cultivating this sentiment
among us. Most of them do it unconsciously and
from what they consider the best of motives. But
nevertheless they are steadily injecting poison into
the nation.

The other force is the spirit of Unity, of Brother-
hood. It is the duty of all men who have any sort
of vision and who really desire the welfare of the
human race to promote this spirit as much as pos-
sible.

When the war came the allied nations were
drawn together in a very strong and wholesome
sentiment of brotherhood. Every effort should be
put forth to keep alive this sentiment. And the
act of General Pershing is the kind of thing that
helps in this direction.

The idea was expressed by King George upon this
occasion in a letter which he wrote to the general.
He expressed his heartfelt good wishes for the in-
ternational conference to be held at Washington,
and his hope that the statesmen who gathered there
would bring their labors to a satisfactory conclu-
sion. And he added these words:

"May they do all that practical statesmanship
can achieve to perpetuate the comradeship of the
war in the maintenance of peace."

The same sentiment was expressed in a London
newspaper as follows:

"Such an act of knightly homage as General
Pershing performed at the tomb of the unknown
warrior in Westminster Abbey yesterday recalls the
victorious comradeship of Great Britain and Amer-
ica in the great war and strengthens with new pur-
pose our comradeship in the world peace which is
yet to win."

And this ought to be the aim of the populations,
both of Great Britain and the United States, to al-
low no bitterness to estrange them. For upon the
unity of the two English speaking governments de-
pends the peace of the world.

Of course, the English government has made
mistakes, and the American government has doubt-
less done the same. They are both human and it
is right to criticize them and to correct them. But
to allow the inevitable errors of government to
make enemies of the two great peoples would be
an unspeakable calamity.

Sir L. Worthington-Evans, at the banquet given
to General Pershing, used these eloquent words:
"A great forward step has been taken by the
summoning of the Washington conference. May
the same spirit of mutual accommodation and frat-
ernal affection as that with which we stood to-
gether in the great war animate the representa-
tives of our nations to carry out the high resolve,
that our dead shall not have died in vain."

It is to be hoped that the common sense of the
two great nations will go forward in this spirit and
insist that Great Britain and the United States shall
go forward hand in hand to fulfill the purposes of
destiny.

And it is to be hoped that this will find expres-
sion not only in words but in deeds. General
Pershing said in his speech on the same occasion:
"I, for one, have arrived at the conclusion that
the time for the exchange of compliments is about
over, and that all that now seems to be necessary
is to reach some sort of understanding that will
guide us in the future."

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THE LISTENING POST

Atlas and Diogenes were talking together.
You may see Diogenes in the upper left hand
corner there.
With his lantern.
Looking for the truth.

You might not think you could find much truth
with a lantern.
It depends on the kind of lantern.
And how you use it.
A very little light will enable you often to find
the truth.

If you cast the beam in the right place.
Many people cannot see the truth because of
themselves.
They bulk so large in the beam everything else
is shut out.
They think only in terms of themselves.

The individual who thinks only in terms of him-
self will never be happy.
Because happiness comes from thinking out of
yourself.
Not thinking into yourself.
When you have a severe cold you cannot smell
the rose's fragrance.

The rose is still there.
And its fragrance as delightful.
Except for you.
Your sense of smell is vitiated.
And so the world is full of delights.
But not for you.
If your sense of appreciation is vitiated.

Diogenes was a real human being.
And one time a king asked him what he might
do to favor him.
And Diogenes replied that the king might get out
of his light.
Because that was about all the king could do.

Philosophers do not seek kingly favors.
They do not seek favors at all.
Favors are bad things to seek.
A great many people are seeking favors from
Fortune.

When they ought to go out and compel Fortune.
By endeavor.

Fortune yields no useful favors.
But she bestows them when they are deserved.
And earned.
And too many people think of Fortune as a rich
old aunty about to die and leave them something.
And we know that rich old aunts are the longest
lived people on earth.

But to get back to Atlas and Diogenes.
They were talking together in the hearing of the
editor of this Listening Post.
Atlas was not an individual at all.
He was a myth.
A delusion.

He was created out of the imagination of myth-
makers.
To hold up the earth.
Because the myth-makers did not see how the
earth could be held up unless somebody held it.

That is the trouble with myth-makers.
They stand in the way of truth.
They think lazily, when they think at all.
They make myths and delusions and ghosts and
bugaboos and spirits and evil geniuses and the like.
Because imagination travels more easily than
reason.
And it is easier to create a myth than it is to
discover a truth.

And Atlas said to Diogenes: "I am tired. My
back is just about broken."
And Diogenes said: "Why is that?"
And Atlas said: "I have been holding up the
earth so long."
And Diogenes said: "Why don't you stand out
from under?"

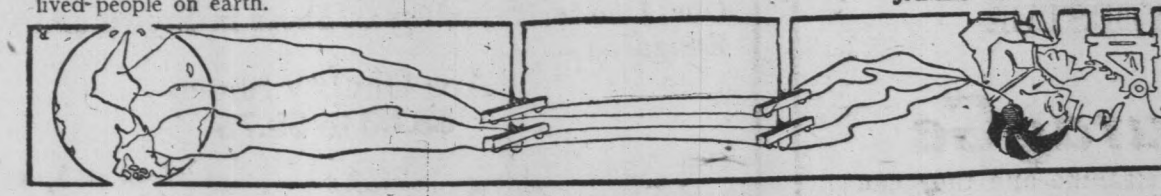
And Atlas said: "Oh, I can't. The earth would
drop into space!"
And Diogenes said: "Oh, no, it wouldn't."
And Atlas said: "Oh, yes, it would."
And Diogenes said: "Well, try it anyway. Rest
yourself."

And being very weary, Atlas stepped out from
under the earth.
Got the whole thing off his shoulders.
Straightened up his back and waited for the
earth to drop into space.
But, strangely enough, it did not drop.

And Diogenes smiled.
"I told you so," he said.
"I don't understand it," said Atlas.
"I do," said Diogenes. "The fact is you have
not been holding up the earth at all. You have
been laboring under a delusion."

And are you like Atlas?
Do you think you are holding up the earth?
If so, step out from under and rest yourself.
For the earth will continue without you.
And you will get the rest you need.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

The Wife—By Theodosia Garrison (1874)

The little Dreams of Maidenhood—
I put them all away
As tender as mother would
The toys of yesterday.
When little children grow to men
Too over-wise for play.

The little dreams I put aside—
I loved them every one,
And yet since moon-blown buds must hide

Before the noon-day sun,
I close them wistfully away
And give the key to none.

O little Dreams of Maidenhood—
Lie quietly, nor care
If some day in an idle mood
I, searching unaware
Through some closed corner of my heart,
Should laugh to find you there.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

A father has been found who required his minor
children to give notes covering the cost of their keep.
Otherwise the man seems reasonably human.

Correspondents are having lots of fun entertain-
ing the delusion that they run the conference.

When Roy Gardner mailed his protestations of re-
form it seems that he merely was spoofing.

A New York man not only concedes the right of
his wife to divorce, but offers to pay her \$25,000
extra the day she marries again. Originality bobs
up even in courts where precedent is supposed to
rule.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

FULL SEX EQUALITY

[Chicago Tribune]

The national woman's party has prepared a twen-
tieth federal constitutional amendment designed to
remove all political, civil and legal discrimination
against women. We predict that they will get it.
What then will it mean to them? The satisfaction
of another victory over their hereditary enemy—
man? The satisfaction of law-made equality?
Justice? All that—and more.

If they seek the justice of law-made equality, they
must accept the justice of social equality. There
is at present very little difference between the politi-
cal rights and duties of men and women. There
does remain some social difference, in part defined
by law and in part by custom. If they break down
the barriers marking off their social position from
that of man they should do it with full realization
of the consequences.

At present it is man's recognized duty to support
his wife and family. If he fails to do so the wife can
hale him into court and force him to do so. In case
of divorce or legal separation she can get alimony.
On the other side, what can the man do? If his
earning power is suddenly reduced or cut off, can he
force the wife to provide him with a livelihood? If

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA M. STEWART

The wisest men become the more tolerant they are.
None but the unthinking or the maliciously inclined
allow tolerance to rule speech or action. Some of
us would be horrified did we realize how plainly we
show the calibre of our intellect by our impatient in-
tolerance of the ideas and beliefs of those we meet.

No two human beings stand on exactly the same
intellectual rung. No two have exactly the same
range of mental vision. The outlook is very broad.
How can we be sure that of all others we are the
favored individuals to whom all of truth is made
known? How can we be sure that all the wisdom
in the world is corralled by us?

Seems a bit foolish, now we think of it, doesn't
it? Presupposes an enormous amount of self-assur-
ance and self-conceit? How can we tell just how
any other mortal sees the things of the mind, any
more than they can tell how we do? Why try to
order their thoughts and deeds to suit ourselves?

More subtle than the thoughts of the mind, even,
are the soul impulses and feelings. Why deny the
right of different religious beliefs, if they are con-
scientiously held? Life is more subjective than
sometimes we realize. Our attitude toward things
goes far to determine their value to us. That which
seems foolish to some may be a tower of strength to
another.

We need tolerance in the world today. Each of
us can add our mite right here.

the wife by the sudden development of some latent
quality earns an income much greater than the hus-
band's, can he demand and obtain a share of that
income? Not by any legal methods. He cannot
even force the wife to keep the house his work pro-
vides. She is free. He is bound.

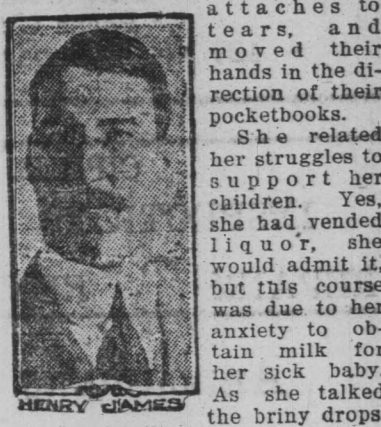
Very likely most men would not have it otherwise.
Very likely some women, including leaders of the
woman's party, would be glad to accept the respon-
sibility of supporting a husband or paying alimony
if they could do so. But would the majority of
women?

If they demand equality in law they must, in jus-
tice, accept equality in fact. If they want the for-
mer they can obtain it. If they get it they will get
the latter with it, whether they want it or not.

Comment on the News

By HENRY JAMES

In an Indiana court a woman
arraigned for bootlegging told a
moving tale. It moved judge and
attaches to
tears, and
moreover, their
hands in the di-
rection of their
pocketbooks.



She related
her struggles to
support her
children. Yes,
she had vend-
ling out, she
would admit it,
but this course
was due to her
anxiety to ob-
tain milk for
her sick baby.
As she talked
the briny drops

coursed down her face.
Reaching for a handkerchief to
stanch the flow, she pulled a book
from her pocket. It was a bank
book, and it showed that there
was a balance of \$2000 to her
credit.

In view of the amount of milk
that might be purchased with
this, pity took flight.
Sympathy is a fine natural im-
pulse, but this is a wicked world.
Not all the bogus tears are
formed of glycerine, and for
screen purposes.
The pretender who appeals to
the kindness of humanity is a
dangerous rogue. It is not that
he or she is a swindler, for while
this is to be regretted, it is com-
paratively trifling in importance.
The great offense is in impairing
the faith of people. The swindler
not only cheats charity, but by
doing so is likely to cut off the
worthy from aid that otherwise
gladly would be given.

Somebody stole a bicycle be-
longing to a little newspaper car-
rier. The carrier cannot keep on
at his work without the machine.
The family to which he belongs is
poor. The loss is a tragedy.

If there is a spark of good in
the heart of the thief, he will re-
turn the bicycle. If he neglects
to return it, he is hoping that
the police get him, or the wheel
skid and break his bones.

A bellboy employed in a Los An-
geles hotel has just returned from
a tour of England. He was ac-
companied by his wife and two
children.

Many persons who habitually
give tips to bellboys would be
glad to treat their families to an
ocean voyage, but comparatively
few can afford it.

The effort to discourage what
is known as military training in
schools is bound to fail of winning
general approval.

Schools of the military type
give boys the best training.
They teach them obedience, the
value of discipline, and afford
physical exercise and regimen
promotive both of health and
morals. They do not encourage
war.

From Geneva comes an odd
story. Of twin sisters, one died
of poison. The story is ascribed
to the survivor.

She said that an officer was
in love with them, both with-
out knowing it. Unable to dis-
tinguish between them, he would
be in the company of either quite
unaware that the other existed.
When he discovered that he had
been courting two, he suggested
that they decide which he should
marry.

According to this they each
drank a glass of water in one of
which a deadly drug had been
dissolved.

Somewhat marring the climax
of the tragedy, the officer dis-
appeared.

Such a yarn might have its
uses. Possibly it could be em-
ployed by the scenario writer.

Budget Director Dawes is not
going to be permitted to forget
that the harbors of the country
must be kept up, and that to do
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does not follow that a reduction
in expenditure necessarily is econ-
omical.

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trate on the high cost of living as
indicated by the monthly bills.

When the deer season in Wis-
consin had attained the age of
five days four hunters had been
killed. Two of the victims had
been mistaken for deer, and an-
other perished because of having
been thrust into the role of bear
by some imaginative individual
with a gun.

The resemblance between a man
and either of the animals men-
tioned is not marked, but to the
folly of the amateur hunter there
is no limit.

Martial law is better than no
law at all, which is the utmost
that may be said in its favor.

This type of law is in force
in portions of Colorado now where
there is a strike of coal miners.
It is introduced in the hope of pre-
venting violence on either side.
The Ludlow strike of a few years
ago is remembered vividly. Then
so-called deputies shot down men,
women and children.

There are bits of history that
should not be allowed to repeat
themselves.

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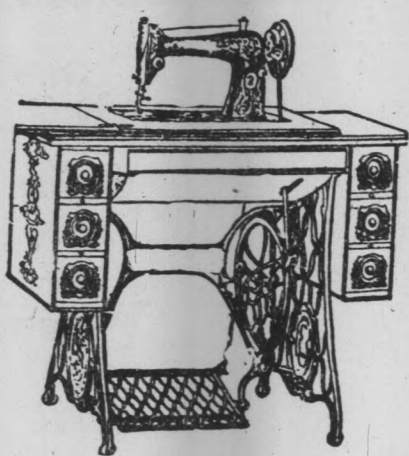
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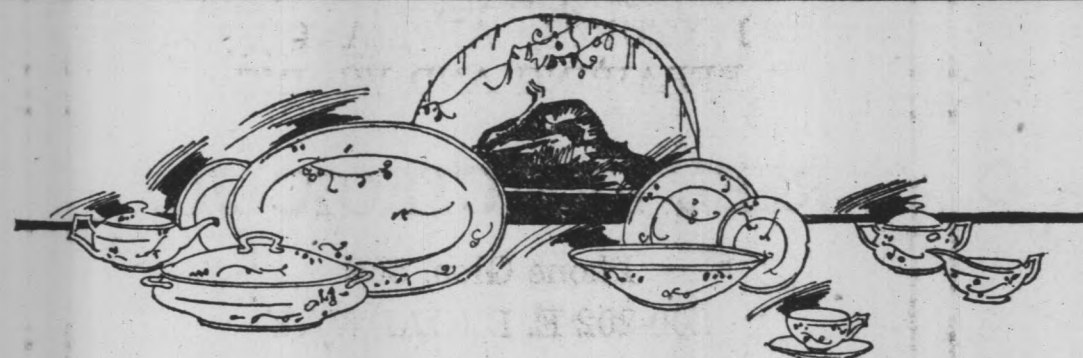
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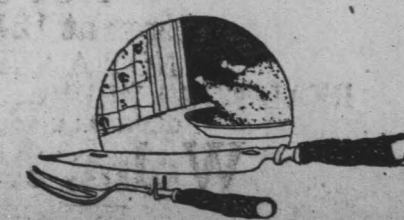
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Brand, 50x150	\$3625	1625
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Broadway, 100x145	\$1500	950
Lomita, 50x135	\$1900	1000
Riverdale Dr., 50x150	\$950	500
Lexington, 50x120	\$1000	500
Burchett, 50x120	\$1000	500
Pacific cor. 100x150	\$3000	1500
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Central. Close in, 125x189. Price
\$6000.

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FOR SALE—A dandy house, 1-2
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Glendale 822

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\$4200. Terms.

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street. Price only \$4250, terms.

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corner in choice neighborhood. Lots
of fruit. Very special. Terms.

Have several desirable building
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money. Reduced only yesterday for
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Close to car.

\$5000—\$1000 CASH
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3 blocks from car. Modern 6 room
bungalow. A beauty spot can be
made of this property with little ex-
pense.

\$4950—\$1250 CASH
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terms.
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FOR SALE—Fifty feet West Broad-
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SENATORS BECOME DISORDERLY TODAY

Penrose and Heflin Clash Over Newberry Case in Senate Debate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Disorderly scenes today marked the controversy in the senate over whether Senator Newberry, Michigan, should retain his seat. A bitter verbal clash between Senators Penrose and Heflin amid wild disorder, ended with an official rebuke to both and the expunging of their remarks from the Congressional Record.

Heflin had charged Penrose with representing the "predatory interests," and Penrose retorted by remarking that "considering the darkness of Alabama," which he represents, "nothing else could be expected from the senator from Alabama."

A demand that the whole wrangle be expunged from the Record was made by Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin. Without a dissenting vote this action was taken.

The row started when Heflin remarked that Republican senators were "running to the cloak room to escape hearing his arraignment of Newberry."

"In view of the nature of the remarks of the senator from Alabama," interposed Penrose, "I am not surprised that one would not want to hear his speech."

"I am not surprised to hear such a remark from the senator from Pennsylvania," retorted Heflin. "Everybody knows that but for the millions back of him he would not have his seat in this body."

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly of 505 North Brand boulevard will be the dinner guests tonight of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braly of Gramercy place, Los Angeles.

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

MISS ALICE BEACH HONOREE AT SHOWER

Mrs. Wayne R. Smith of 519 North Maryland avenue entertained Saturday at a delightfully appointed luncheon and kitchen shower in honor of Miss Alice Gray Beach, who will become the bride of Homer Wellman on Thanksgiving day. A black and white checked crepe paper mat covered a great part of the dining table and in the center was a large bowl of pink roses and fern which gave a very pretty effect.

After the luncheon Miss Beach was presented with several odd shaped packages and asked to guess what sort of a show it was. The second-guess proved to be the correct one.

Mrs. Smith's guests included the guest of honor, Miss Alice Gray Beach, Mrs. A. W. Beach, Miss Ernestine and Cecelia Lyon, Mrs. A. L. Barnes, Miss Alberta Heisler, Mrs. Heisler, Mrs. J. T. Beach, Mrs. Marshall Pearson, Mrs. John Logan, Mrs. Andy Stephenson, Mrs. Ellen Capus, Mrs. Dwight Stephenson, Miss Helen Capus, Mrs. O. O. Andresen, Mrs. Noble Ripley, Mrs. D. H. Smith, Miss Lila Webster, Mrs. Sidney Simon, Mrs. Jamie Shea, Mrs. Joe Webster and Mrs. John Hobbs.

FAMILY DINNER AT SMITH HOME SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith of 302 North Maryland avenue entertained at a family dinner on Sunday.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Ripley, and daughter, Dorothy Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and son, Wayne Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs.

MISS ALICE BEACH HONOREE AT SHOWER

Miss Alice Gray Beach, who is to become the bride of Homer Wellman on Thanksgiving day, was the honoree at a jazz party and shower given Monday evening by Miss Vera McPherson at her home on North Central avenue.

The guest list included many members of the "Lucky Thirteen," composed of young women who had been chums in high school.

After an evening of Five Hundred, at which Miss Dorinda Haviland won the prize, a pretty apron, a jazz band made its appearance and presented the honoree with a jazz drum filled with miscellaneous gifts, all useful, and characterized as far as possible by bright color or brilliant wrappings.

The serving of refreshments closed the evening enjoyed by a goodly list of close friends of the girl who is so soon to become a matron: viz.: Mrs. John Southard, Mrs. Noble Ripley, Mrs. J. McKelvey, Mrs. Sidney Simon, Mrs. A. W. Beach, Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. V. E. Candee, Mrs. Melvin West, Mrs. H. A. McPherson, Mrs. Charles Wells, Misses Barbara and Lorraine Mitchell, Miss Dorinda Haviland, Miss Margaret McPherson, Miss Dorothy Jane Bolt, Misses Leota and Gene Snyder, Miss Pearl Pollock, Miss Laura Hibben, Miss Elsie Church, Miss Selma Howe, the honoree, Miss Beach, and the hostess, Miss Vera McPherson.

ANNIVERSARY WAS CELEBRATED MONDAY

On Monday, November 21, 1921, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary. With such a combination of 21s they felt it deserved a special observance and Mrs. Campbell accepted the invitation of her spouse to have dinner with him at the Cinderella Roof.

Not waiting for the conclusion of the program they motored home and about 10 o'clock were given a surprise party by the Glendale commandery, commander with a box of fine cigars and his lady with a basket of choice bon bons. The presentation speeches were made by Sir Knight W. W. Worley. Though completely surprised, the honorees were equal to the occasion. They promptly rustled a supper together and the festivities lasted until some time after midnight.

During the day gifts arrived in a steady stream.

Mrs. Campbell had laughingly told some of her friends that when the anniversary arrived she expected to receive a diamond tiara, a pearl necklace and emerald ring. The word was passed around and from the Glen Eyrie chapter came a baby's necklace of near jewels, Chapter L of the P. E. O. sent a necklace and "diamond" ring, together with an original poem. She was fairly showered with flowers, E. U. Emery, who was worthy patron the year that Mrs. Campbell was worthy matron, sending 21 golden chrysanthemums, and from the Knights Templar came a similar remembrance. Besides this there were letters of congratulation from friends all over the state. It was a happy day and the happier because so many friends participated in the celebration.

MISS IDA POTTER HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. H. W. Flower of 223 South Adams street was hostess Monday evening at a pretty card party and shower for Miss Ida Potter, who will become the bride of Jesse Flower on December 7.

Thanksgiving colors featured the floral decoration of the house and after an evening of five hundred, a supper was served at which covers were laid for 15, the guest list including friends in Glendale and Santa Monica and the aunt of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. Wilcoxon, of St. Louis, who is the house guest of the hostess.

About 10 o'clock, while the party was in progress, a messenger arrived and called for Miss Potter, to whom he delivered a bulky package which, when opened, was found to contain a miscellaneous collection of beautiful and useful gifts.

FATHERS' NIGHT WAS BIG SUCCESS

A good attendance marked "Fathers' Night," arranged by the Intermediate Parent-Teacher Association for Monday evening. The program was short, including a brief community sing, led by Miss Brennaman, followed by a talk by Superintendent Richardson D. White on "The Money Value of Education," and two piano numbers by Mrs. Potts.

A social hour followed in which parents improved the chance to get acquainted with the teachers at the school and visit with other parents. The serving of coffee and doughnuts in the school cafeteria by the courtesy chairman and her assistants, completed a very pleasant evening for all who participated. Mrs. Campbell was general chairman in charge of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearn Robinson and Mrs. Miller, of West Milford street, entertained today with a turkey dinner in honor of the 65th birthday of Mrs. Mary Milligan of 114 East Park avenue.

FIRST METHODIST THANK OFFERING

Dr. Crist Spoke on "Beginning of Jerusalem" at Morning Hour

At the First Methodist church Sunday morning Dr. Crist, pastor, preached to a splendid audience. The occasion was the thankoffering of the Woman's Home Missionary society. There was between seven and eight hundred dollars subscribed, the largest thankoffering in the history of the local church.

Dr. Crist spoke from the text, "Beginning at Jerusalem." He indicated that evidently Christ's own plan for the furthering of the interests of the Gospel was to begin at home.

"We are witnesses unto Me in Jerusalem (home) in all Judea (nation) in Samaria (nearest foreigners) and unto the uttermost parts of the earth."

"The far vision," said Rev. Crist, "is very evident in the church; we are singing about 'earth's remotest bounds,' and it is well. John Wesley our immortal leader said, 'The world is my parish.' The Christian church should anxiously seek to carry the good news everywhere but we should begin at home. And as strange as it may seem the most effective foreign missionary work is that which is done among foreigners who have come to America. Jesus has said through the years to the Christian church of America, 'Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.' We have so failed in this that He has seen fit to send all the world unto us. Possibly nowhere in the world is there such an aggregation of people of all tongues and races as in America."

"God is putting it more and more upon the heart of His church to work with these and from their ranks send back to their respective countries those who shall be bearers of the good news."

Dr. Crist indicated the points of contact by naming the various institutions throughout Southern California supported by the women of the Home Missionary Society. Among these were the Methodist hospital, the Frances DePauw school for Spanish girls, the Japanese and Korean work, the David and Margaret home at LaVerne, the Deaconess work in all of its phases. These are only a few of the activities of this wide-awake organization that believes in "beginning at Jerusalem."

MAD MONK BACK

MOSCOW, Nov. 22.—Illudor, known as the "mad monk," one time colleague of Rasputin, and later a denouncer, has reappeared, coming into prominence at Tzaritzin, where the rivers Don and Volga join. He has established an "apostolic community," 180 different sects having joined. The members of the sect have sold their belongings for the benefit of the community, from the proceeds of which they have purchased two warehouses, numerous vegetable gardens and cattle.

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Lemon Peel, lb.	35c
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Pound Cake, slice	10c

Fresh Oysters	
Brisq Shortening	
Economy Package	17c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce	
3 tins	25c
New Pop Corn, 3 lbs.	20c
Seedless Raisins, pkg.	22c

Heinz Mince Meat	33c, 60c
None-Such Mince Meat, pkg.	17c
Chaffee's Bread, 24 oz.	10c
Dry Bread, loaf	10c
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Poultry Seasoning, tin	10c
No. 2 Association Walnuts lb.	35c

Budded Walnuts, lb.	40c
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Peanut Brittle, lb.	20c
Heinz Plum Pudding	
23c, 50c, 88c	
Heinz Fig Pudding	
23c, 50c, 88c	
Grogan Ripe Olives	
Mammoth, 1s 35c, 2 1/2s 65c	
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5-lb. sack	25c
10-lb. sack	47c
1-bbl. sack	\$1.00
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Cluster Raisins, lb.	30c
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